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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RIGA GULF ACTIONS.

Russian Forces Leave Moon Sound. London, October 21.

A German official wireless states :- We reached the east coast of Dago Island, penetrating into the interior. So far the prisoners taken number several hundreds. We occupied Schildan Island. The Russian naval forces have left Moon Sound, proceeding in a northerly direction, abandoning the Slava as well as our grounded

Dago Island Captured.

London, October 21. A German wireless official message states: - Dago Island is in

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

· Opening of the Preliminary Parliament.

London, October 21. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says the Preliminary Parlisment has opened at the Marie Palace, being attended by representatives of the bourgeois, democrats, members of the Government, Allied and neutral diplomats, Bussian and fereign presemen and the general public. M. Kerensky, in a speech, hoped Parliament would assist the Government to safeguard the rights of the Constituent Assembly, the opening of which must in no wise be postponed. The Government would co-operate to the utmost in the work which Parliament began. It was an extremely hard and responsible time for the Government, and Parliament must pay attention to the most difficult problem of restoring combativeness in the Army, enabling them to repulse the enemy, who was becoming more insolent and more triumphant, not owing to his own strength but to Russian impotence. He declared that Russia, if she were willing, could emerge from a painful situation much sooner than her enemies thought. Amid universal obsers, M. Kerensky enthusiastically paid a tribute to the valour of the Russian sailors and declared that he could not say as much for the Army. Thereafter, smid cheers, M. Kerensky gave up the presidential chair to Madame Breshkovska, who invited the assembly to elect a President. M. Arksentieff, President of the Executive of the Peasants' Delegates, was elected by a majority of 228.

> A Call to the People. London, October 21.

animously call upon the people to realise the gravity of the Riga | a height of 6,000 metres. events and to concentrate on the defence of the country. They declare that the Fleet will defend the approaches to Petrograd to the last.

General Tcheremissof, in an Order to the Northern Front, denounces the agitators who are spreading the rumour that the troops will desert the trenches at a given date.

no wire urgent and can be carried out gradually.

The Bourse Carette understands that the Government will go to Moscow during the first fortnight of November. The removal of factories, workshops and military schools has begun.

RUSSIAN TROOPS DECLINE TO FRATERNISE.

London, October 21.

A Russian wireless "efficial meesage elates:-Our troops disregarded the enemy's signals to fraternise on the Narotch Lake and the Buzeo River. Our fire dispersed the signallers.

THE GERMAN SEA-RAID.

Merchant Ships Sunk in Quick Succession.

London, October 21. According to a message from Bergen, the survivors of the convoy state that they left the Norwegian coast on Tuesday afternoon and were attacked at seven o'clock the next morning. The Germans ordered the convoy to stop and started firing immediately, night time. quickly sinking the destroyers, which were far inferior in size and equipment. They then sank the merchantmen in succession. The whole effair lested an hour. The steamers succeeded in launching except reciprocal artillery firing.

lifeboats, but several filled owing to the heavy seas. The survivors rerched Norway after two days of suffering at ses. Big Number of Victims,

Londor, October 21. Beuter's correspondent at Christiania says thirty-seven members of the crows of the Norwegian and Swedieb ships were rescued in seventeen Swedes and eighty-six Englishmen perished in the action, returned without any casualties. Our patrols, took twelve prisoners but the number is probably greater. The victims include three south-east of Polygon Wood. There is great reciprocal artillery

SUCCESSES IN MESOPOTAMIA

London, October 21.

A Mesopotamia chicial message states :- We carried out successful operations in the vicinity of Deltawa and Kizilrobat. Our columns began an enveloping movement on Friday and drove the enemy across the Diala. The Turks destroyed a bridge at Kizilrobat and retreated to the conthern hills of the Jebell Hamrin Ridge. We took some prisoners and captured waggon-loads of ammunition.

ANOTHER NAVAL AIRCRAFT RAID.

London, October 21. The Admiralty announces that naval sircraft on Friday night dropped large quantities of explosives on Bruges dock and Engel nerodrem . Fire broke out at the letter. All our machines returned.

ENEMY RETREAT IN EAST AFRICA.

London, October 21. An East African meesage states :- The main enemy forces are retreating from Obemkuru and have reached Mahiwa, abandoning their hospitals. We occupied Ruponds and Lukeldi Mission and forced the German towards Nyangao. We occupied Nyangao on Wednesday. Two Nigerian battalions temporarily detached suffered heavily. We joined up with them on Thursday and drove of supplies. counter attacks. Fighting is proceeding:

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

"THE SILENT RAID."

Details of the Zeppelin Visit.

London, October 21. Of the twenty-seven deaths in what is styled "The Silent Raid," on Friday, seven were killed by a bomb in a shopping district of the West End and thirteen by a bomb which wiped out three nonses in a suburban street. Eight of the latter belonged to one family, the mother, two boys, four girls and a baby. Another bomb demolished a tall suburban house, in the cellar of which fifteen people were taking reluge. These were resuced after an hour's work, some a little injured. Yesterday the Premier visited the bombed areas. The damage to property in London is no serious. A remarkable feature is that numerous people in the suburbs knew nothing about the raid till it had passed. In a street in London where a solitary bomb fell nobody heard the engines of the Zappelin and the fall of the bomb was the most surprising thing. There is much criticism as to the silence of the anti-sircraft

Mr. Churchill's Aspirations.

London, October 21. The air-raid has evoked articles in the Sunday Times and the Observer, demanding without further delay a Government announce ment as the constitution of the Air Ministry. A lobbyist of the Sunday Times says that the political group which has been watch- by a vast evalsion of air-bubbles. ing Mr. Winston Churchill is convinced that he is marcouveing to be Air Minister immediately Parliamentary authority for the latter is obtained. Much depends on whether General Smuts will be abl to remain much longer, but meanwhile Mr. Churchill is drastically reorganising the Ministry of Munitions. He has dismissed Sir John effectively rammed and sank her. Edge, the Controller of Agricultural Machinery, and Lieut. Col. A. G. Stern, the Director General of Mechanical Warfare Supply The latter is one or the two men who are entitled to credit for the

The Weekly Dispatch states that Mr. Churchill dees not desire to leave the Ministry of Munitions. Lost Their Way.

London, October 21. Renter's correspondent at Paris says a book found on the Zappelin captured at Bourbonne les Buins supports the theory that the Zappeline lost their way on returning from England.

Renter's correspondent at Petrograd ease the papers un and are able to fly at a speed of 110 kilometres an hour and rice to the efficar.

London, October 21. A French communique states that the two Zappeline which fell in the zone of the interior were disabled when attacked by seroplanes and anti-sireraft gone. They were compelled to descend near the Sisternon Valley zone. The crows, who set the sirehips saire, took M. Kerensky considers that the evacuation of Petrograd is in flight but were made prisoner.

Compelled to Descendi.

Four Wanderers Hemmed In. London, October 21.

A Paris message states that four Zappelins are still wandering in a disabled condition but are hammed in by French aviators One of these slighted in the neighbourhood of Langres after jettieoning fifteen of the crew.

THE "ALL HIGHEST."

London, October 21. According to an Amsterdam message, it is reported from Solis that the Kaiser, on returning from Constantinople, dined with King Ferdinand and departed for Germany on Friday night.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Ostend Bombarded.

London, October 21. A French communique etates:-There is violent artillery firing on the Aisne. Our batteries exploded an ammunition dump at

London, October 21. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says there is nothing to report

London, October 21. A German official wireless message states:-The enemy

between Vaux Aillon and Braye. London, October 21. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: - The Irish carried out a the action in the North Sea. It is known that sixteen Norwegians, successful raid north-east of Croisilles. They took a few prisoners and

> firing on the battle front, London, October 22. A French communique states :- There is a violent artillery struggle at various points on the Aisne front, especially in the region of Ailles and Cerny: A strong enemy attack to the northwest of Bezonvaux was driven off after violent fighting. Enemy

EX-KING CONSTANTINE.

seroplanes dropped sixty hombs in the region of Dunkirk on the

evening of the 21st instant. ...

London, October 21. Reuter's correspondent at Zarich states that Ex-King Contantine has been successfully operated upon.

MORE GERMAN PEACE INTRIQUE.

London, October 21. Renter's correspondent at Odessa says the French Minister to Rumania has arrived there. In a speech, he stated that Germany tried to expel the Rumanian Army from Moldavin with the object of establishing at Bukharest a Government which would agree to a reparate peace, but the Romanian Army was resisting vigorenaly in protecting Besearabis, and, as a result of the German and Bulgarian atrocities in Rumanian territory and Germanophile politicians remaining in Bukharest, it declined to consider an infamous pesce. A famine was however threatening Moldayin. and it was the duty of the Ramian democracy to speedily organize

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

TACKLING THE SUBMARINES,

More Tales of British Daring.

London, October 21. The following stirring incidents are taken from the Admiralty merce learns from Mr. Alexander records and give a further glimpee of the methods and daring W. Weddel, Consul-General at

employed in tackling submariniem. A pairolling air vessel eighted a steamer which was torpedoed ing food shortage throughout the but capable of being towed to harbour. The airship sent a wireless world the Grecian Government. message for the necessary assistance and hovered as a protector is taking active steps to bring until the arrival of tuga. Subsequently she sighted the conning under cultivation every available tower of a submarine in the neighbourhood of the convoy, sore of land in Greece. As "a: apparently manoeuvring for another abot. The airship instantly means to this end rlens are now wirelessed the position of the submarine to warships in the violnity being perfected for the formation and swooped down to attack the enemy. The latter attempted to of an agricultural society which dive but was too late and received the effects of two bombs. A will have a capital of 40,000,000 violent explosion ensued, followed by ominous oil and air bubbles. drachmas (\$7,720,000 at normal The same airebip subsequently attacked another submarine with exchange) and in which the desired results. The submerine, taking advantage of bad weather, Government, individuals, and daringly attacked a convoyed steamer. The airship shot down and banks will be stockholders. It saw the long track of a torpedo travelling at a speed of ninety miles is estimated by competent authan hour. At the end of the track she sighted the outline of a orities that there are now availsubmerged submarine, and the sirabip released bombs sble in Macedonia some 900,000 shove the green cigar-shaped shadow. An explosion was followed stremma (222,300 acres), belong-

A British oil ship was torpedoed in thick weather but not ment. For the use of this Govtotally disabled, whilst accompanied by a patrol ship. The latter ernment land and the land of searched the neighbourhood quickly and at length sighted what individuals not now under cultiturned out to be a large submerine on the surface. The patrol ship vation the society will pay 2

A Lieutenant in the Neval Volunteer Reserve was commanding scre) per year. a motor launch attending a finite of mine-sweeping trawlers when The Royal decree chartering a drilling mine was sighted. A gale was blowing at the time and the society has not yet been prean attempt was made to sink the mine by gunfire. This proved pared, and it is therefore not impossible, and darkness was approaching, when the mine would possible to give details concerning disappear. The officer lowered a bost and pulled as close to the its powers and scrivities, but it mine as he dared. He then swam overboard to the mine with a is evident that its promoters, with line which he passed through the ring-bolt in the top and thus the active governmental assistance, motor launch was enabled to tow the engine of destruction into are preparing to undertake the smooth water, where it was sunk by rifle-fire. It is pointed out development of this considerable that the ring-bolt could only be resched with the utmost difficulty, domain with seal and intelligence. and a mistake, like an inadvertent grab at one of the horns of the As an earnest of this it may be Zappelins seem to be of a new type, as they are bigger than usual mine, owing to the roughness of the sea, would have finished off mentioned that a \$700,000 credit

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Japanese Ambassador on Submariplam.

London, October 12, Trafalgar Day was celebrated in the contomery fashion. The steamer, of 200 tractors, 600. wreathes placed on the Nelson Monument included one from the ploughe, 2,000 pitchforks, 500-Navy League in memory of the French who fell at Trafalgar.

The Lord Chancellor, speaking at a Navy League luncheon, drum rollers, 1,000 one-horse paid a tribute to the cervices of Japan and to the effort of America. hoes, 1,000 hand hose, and 3,000 He glowingly described the work of the Navy, saying Admiral Sir cythes. The company has also David Beatty's sailors fought as gallantly as Nelson's. He declared requested to arrange for the that when we dictated terms of peace the crews of submarines and sending out of 50 mechanicians, those in high places who gave them orders should be treated as adjusters, and conductors to repirates. The dawn was already beginning to appear and we might main for a period of four months look forward at no distant date to achieving a durable peace.

The Japanese Ambasasdor said Japan had loyally falfilled men in the upkeep, repair, and her obligations, was gradually extending her naval and military operation of this equipment. operations, and to-day was actively engaged in certain portions of the European theatres. It was amusing, he said, to read how the of Greece estimates that the first Germans boasted of the success of their submarines in breaking year's yield from the land to be down British naval supremacy, for the German' submarine was in placed under cultivation should itself an admission of British supremsey. The fighter who had to equal 100,000 tone of wheat; in hit below the belt was a defeated man.

SAFS CONDUCT FOR COUNT LUXBURG."

London, October 21. Reuter's correspondent at Buenos Aires says Britain has granted _afe conduct to Count Luxburg.

FOMENTING INDIAN TROUBLE.

London, October 21. Renter's correspondent at Chicago says that the man Jacobin, bombarded Ostend from the sea. There is violent artillery firing and his three co-defendants, have been found guilty of conspiring to foment rebellion in India.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH POLITICAL SITUATION.

Paris, Oct. 20. The debate yesterday was less heated than was expected. None of the Opposition leaders spoken M. Painleve showed firmness and adriotness and strengthened his position as War Minister, but notwithstanding the largeness of the majority the newspapers appear to expect the zeconstruction of the Cabinet.

SERIOUS TEA OUTLOOK.

London, Oct. 20. The "Times" states that the price of cocoa has risen considerably on the increased demand for it as a substitute for tea.

Good Ceylon plantation tea realised 88s. per cwt. compared with 83s. a few days ago, while the lower grades have advanced in much higher proportion. For example low grade Ceylon (wild variety) is now 55s, compared with 35s. normally. Experts estimate the present annual consumption of tea, exclusive of requirements for the Forces, at 220,000,-000 lbs. Sixteen weeks operation of the control system has shown distribution at the annual rate, approximately of 150,000,000 lbs. Ten stocks have been very severely entrenched upon since the control was instituted. Brokers are convinced that appplies must be inadequate for the rext fow works to most ordinary requirements.

THE SILVER MARKET. London, Oct. 90.

Silver is quoted at 422/8d. The market is dull

GREECE TO GROW MORE FOOD.

222,300 Idle Acres in Macedonia to be Cultivated.

The US. Department of Com-Athens, that in view of the existing in large part to the Governdiracemas per stremma (\$155 per

has already been opened in the United States, and that orders have been given through an American company for the purchase and immediate forwarding. by a specially engaged Greek three-dick harrows, 2,000 twoin Greece, teaching local work-

The Ministry of Revictualling addition, it is proposed to plant other crops than wheat.

An Emden Echo,

Particulars have just come to hand from America of an interesting test case which concerns, the famous German raider Emder. It sppears that an English merchant vessel was proceeding through the Atlantic, when sheencountered the raider. The captain had with him his wife, who, was shortly to become a mother. Learning the danger in which they stood, the woman put off in a small boat to intercade with Emden's commandant. Following his gallant custom Captain Muller granted her request. Moreover, he gave her a paper, on which he had written that, in place of destroying the vessel, he presented it to the little child who was shortly to be born on board. The authorities now question the validity of this document, and this forms the subject of the case. which is being tried in New York.

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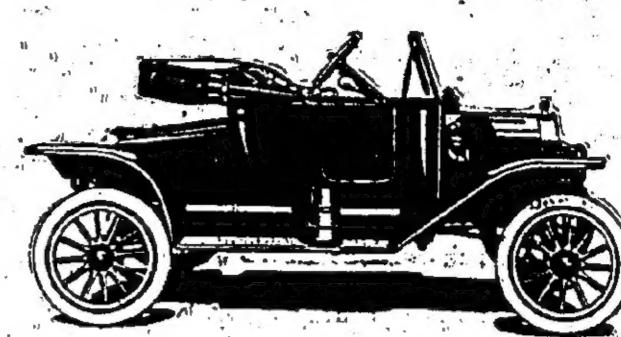
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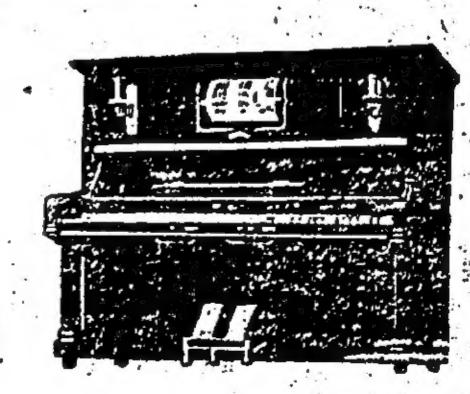
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Bride's Escort of Sailers. A great deal of public interest

was displayed in the wedding, at Holy Trinity Church, Waltham Cross, of Petty Officer Ellicott, Yeoman of Signals, Baral Nevy, and Miss Florence Gibson, of Leicester. The bridal carriage wes drawn by 12 sailors, all of whom had taken part in naval ongagements during the war. and another blurjacket sat on the

Suicide by Boy of Ten.

box seat and waved the Union

An inquest was beld at Scarborough on the body of a boy. laged ten years, who hanged himself in a barn. It was stated that the boy, who assisted with the milking on the farm, had admitted baving added water to the milk. Preceedings had been brought against the farmer for selling adulterated milk, and the boy had been warned that bewould have to attend the Court and repeat the admission he had made. He disappeared, and was not seen until his body was found. The Coroner suggested that fear had driven the boy to take his life, and the jury returned a verdict of 'Suicide while of an unsound mind."

Training for the Ministry. A report has been issued of the work of the Central Advisory Council of Training for the Ministry during the first four years of its existence. The Council was catablished in 1912. and consists of 10 bishops, five theological professorr, feven Leads of theological colleges, and seven laymen, the Bishop of Truro being the Chairman, Among other matters the Council bas considered, of the request of non-graduate colleges, is the rule made in 1909 to come into force this year, that a degree should be required from all candidates for ordination, with special reference to the case of candidates who had already begun their training, and a postponement of the operation of the rule until 1920 was agreed to. Subsequently, it has been found necessary to apply for a further extension till a definite period after the war. Though the inspection of theological colleges has had to be suspended since war broke out owing to the reduction in the number of students, the Council has been able to supply to the bishops a list of colleges which it recommends for recognition by them. It is also reported that the Council has, at the request of. the bishope, taken over from other committees he centrol of the preliminary theological examinationand the central entrance examination for non-graduates about to begin a two years' course at a theological college.

Rewards for Bravery.

James Alfred Cox, a compositor employed by the Times, was presented with a certificate on parchment by the acting superintendent at Hackney Police Station for saving the life of Reginald Springett, aged 10, of Forest Gate, on July 14. Mr. Cox was bathing in the Hollow Pond, Leytonsione, when he was informed that a boy was drowning. He dived into about 7ft, of water, and after 10 minutes' search released the boy from the slime at the bottom of the pond. He then set to work to restore the boy to consciousness, and succeeded only after half an bour's strenuous exertion. At Kingstone Mr. Albert R. Ohly, of Biver Bank, East Molesey, and Mr. Arthur J. Harvey, of Wimbledon, were presented, with the certificate of the Royal Hamane Society for bravery in attempting to save the life of Mr. Charles Whatford, boat builder, who had lost control of his hand-propelled trioycle and had fallen into the river at Molesey. Mr. Price, obsirmen of the Kingston county magistrater, who made the presentation, said that Mr. Whatford was a cripple, aged 72. Mr. Ohly and Mr. Harvey, without toking ff any of their clothing, dived siter him, and, although the water was very desp and there was a strong flood stream, succeeded in extricating him from the cycle? chair to which he was strapped and bringing him ashore, Mr. Whatford was then alive, but he died shortly, afterwards.

Aman and a dead baby wered at the foot of the cliffs at hton recently. The woman alive, but unconscious, and trently both she and the child been in the sea. The womes taken to the hospital. Her tity is unknown, but her cloth bears the mark of a traden of Wood Green, Lond N.

waymen's Eyesight. . Mebranches of the National Unio Railwaymen are supporting tew agitation for a revision of threeight test, which for years been a source of much trouton the railways. The Northetern men are urging that recial conference shall be callei consider the matter; the Midlimen are in favour of an amerent of the Workmen's Compation Act so as to bring eyest failure within the categ of industrial diseases; and (Manchester men want the Board Trade to sanction the wear of glasses by railwaymen while duty.

> position to Mr. J. R. MacDonald.

Amthusiastic meeting was recenheld in Da Montfort Hall, Leicer, in furtherance of the candinge of Mr. J. F. Green, of thisritish Workers League, in opition to Mr. J. Rameay MacDald, the senior member for therough. There was a large idience and, in spite of occasial interruptions from memb of the LLP., the meeting woverwhelmingly in favour of Mr:reen's candidature. Mr. J. ASeddon dencanced Mr. MacDald's attitude as inimical to decracy and contrary to the interes of civilization and human. He moved resolutions repuding Mr. MacDonald's attitud se anti-British and pledgit the mesting to support the Gernment in waging the war tra victorious conclusion. Mr. Vtor Fisher seconded the resoluin, " which was carried almostnanimonely.

A : king German Organ. The Peking, Post which has always been recognised as a German organ, appears to have got itsf into trouble again with the Cinese authorities, despite the fit that Dr. Gilbert Reid, who is been editing the paper for some time, is so American subjec The paper did not appear n's recent Monday and Tagedy, but appeared later English edition of the Tachunghuapao. The title of Peking Post no 'onger adorm the front page, and it would appear that Dr. Reid has persuaded the Chinese editor to allow him to continue to sir his views under the closk of Chinese ownership." The "make-up" of the paper is in no way changed, with the exception that it is smaller and deputed of the show of Germhan advertisements which even Gilbert Reid, considered an adornment to the paper while it was under his control, says the hina Critic

Our Soldiers' Pets. There is slmost a echoolboyish endness for eurange pets smoog our soldiers" at the Front. Wherever they go they soon find apportunities of surrounding hemselves with all sorts of queer creatures on whom they lavish a wealth of care and aff-ction. Salonics was very fruitful soil. There the tortoiss was a general avoorite. L'zirde, crowe. owle, hawke, storke, fox and well cubs -nothing came amies to our men, who found relaxation for their idle moments in taming and training these creatures. In Exppt there does not seem to be such a wide range of choice among lesser den zone of the resert. So far, lizarde, chameleons and kangaroo rate are the chief sources of supply of pets Chemeleons are by far the most popular not merely on account of their interesting characteristics, but because of their utility against flies. Our men find their greatest pleasuro in making him ring the changes of his colour-mixtures by putting him against various back. grounds. These displays of camouflage are a never-failing source of interest, although the obameleon probably gets weary of dissembling.

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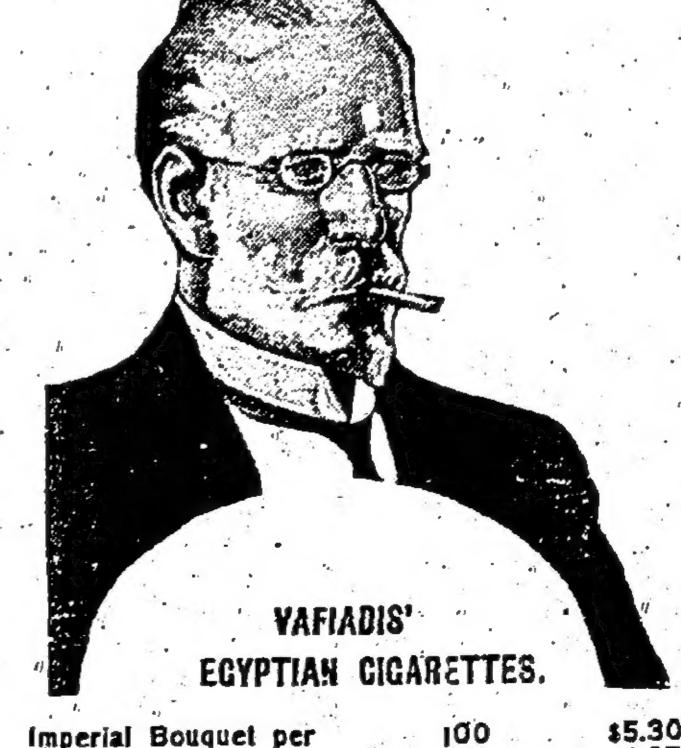
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MARRIAGE. GRAY-LAMMERT,-At St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on Still, for the credit of the Russian October 17th, by the Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt, C. F., Capt. Eric Hubert Gray, 74th Punjabis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, of the Manor House, Honour Oak, England, to Phyllis Jean Mary, elder daughter of Captain Lammert, V.D., and Mrs. Lammert, of should surely have been manifest-153, The Peak, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1917.

TAKING STOCK.

Those who hold the view that the war will be ended by sheer efforts to prevent the enemy from weight of military power before the present year runs its course are establishing themselves on the likely to be disappointed. The Western Front is, sait always has been, more important of the islands in the main theatre of operations, and we are informed by a telegram the Gulf of Rigs, it is not unlikewhich came to hand on Saturday that the year's campaign there is ly that they would have been labour. now regarded as being concluded. The meaning of that, of course, able to prevent the Germans' is not that military activity will totally cease, but that, because of formidable 'naval aggregation the coming of winter, any great and general offensive movement from effecting the capture of the sufficient completely to overthrow the enemy will be more or less islands now in their possession, out of the question. Another winter campaign is therefore inevit- and much good, with probable Butterfield and Swire's office here. able, with all its hardships and discomfort to our men, but with beneficial effect on later operaeven worse conditions for the enemy now that he is ferced back on tions, might reasonably have been Captain A. C. Robinson, M.C., to low-lying terrain and exposed to Allied gunfire from high, expected. Their extraordinary having been wounded, though not dominating positions.

The German idea appears to be that because our territorial to carry out his enterprise Both are brothers of Mrs. A. B. gains have been relatively small, though not inconsiderable, our with the least possible hindoffensive has failed. Such comfort as the enemy can gain from rance and, worse still, has looking at the situation in that way he is welcome to. But, after placed twenty Bussian war vessels in 1915 and in the following year per sack; Japanese Straight, \$3.10 said that there were seals (Dutch all, that is not the prime consideration. It is not a question as to in an extremely awkward predication. After per sack; Shanghai Flour, \$3.10 seals) on the inner sides of the whether this movement or that has yielded the full results expected ment. It, is a most inglorious leave, he went to East Africa with per sack. though even from this standpoint the Allies have no reason for page in the history of Russia's his brother, being attached to the being dissatisfied—the whole point is the potential advantage Biltic Fleet, and will remain so 3rd Nigerian Regiment. He was secured and the relative position of the opposing armies. And here there can be no two opinions as to the general outlook. Whereas a year ago we were more or less on the defensive and were unable in our sporadic attacks to make any definite impression on the enemy, to-day the positions are exactly reversed. In every aphere of activity we have established our supremacy, so that from a atrategic point of view everything at present is in our favour. We hold the dominating position in Flanders, in which we have firmly established ourselves, and we have in recent battles so weakened the enemy's resisting power that when the time comes for a renewal of aggressive tectics we shall have no difficulty in carrying all before us. Thus, while the opposing armies will both settle down now to the winter, and operations on an extended scale are improbable for some months shead, all the advantages lie with us. Not only will the Germans be perpetually exposed to fer worse conditions before long. than ourselves, but they will have to spend the greater part of the winter in a stching up their broken armies and endeavouring to dig themselves more firmly in. In contrast to this, the Allied forces, secure in the possession of superior tactical positions, with their man-power not seriously weakened, can devote the coming months to elaborate preparations for the spring campaign, prefiting by the experiences of the past, and work out their plans on a well co-ordinated and systematic basis, in the aure and certain knowledge that victory is bound to be theirs. And in this connection we have the comforting assurance that, by the time the grip of winter is relaxed. America's army of fresh, hardy manhood will have been thrown into the balance. From the military standpoint, therefore, we can well be satisfied with the outlook as it presents itself to day.

Whether or not we can win the war before another Spring, because of the increasing stringercy of economic pressure on the enemy, is another question, though the new German thrust into Rossie, with all it may mean in the way of replenishing the enemy's stocks of foodstoffe, sourcely warrants us pinning our faith in such a contingency. But, even under the most helpful conditions. Germany is bound to feel the pinch in the coming winter more than she ever has before, while the increasing political nurest in the Fatherland and the growing anxiety for peace may well bring about a situation entirely unfavourable to a successful prosecution of the war by the enemy. We have it on unimpeachable authority that the German morale, both in the ranks of the Army and among the civilian population, is already seriously undermined, and, with the hardehips of a winter to face, it must of necessity still farther decline. On the other hand, Allied power and Allied confidence are on the up grade. With the facts thus, there can only be one eventhat result -that victory to which we have been looking for the past three years and more. That is why to-day we can contemplate the coming months with high hope and cheery optimism. We have both the will and the power to win. And the whole world, Ger. no matter what material effect sentenced the defendant to three many included, knows it full well.

The Riga Gulf Debacie.

Whatever may be the origin of the cause of the dissetar, it is have received a very severe set. NESS TO THEM BOTH. -Rushin. back in the naval engagement that has just taken place in the Gulf of Rigs. With a pertinacity that was much to their credit, the Russian Atmy engaged in the Riga area had, after the fall of the city, done not a little to minimise the effect of its loss on and, by really good work, had prevented the enemy from reapto the full the benefits that he had fondly hoped to enjoy as the result of his to-morrow, when the Budget's success. Not only did the Russian come up for discussion. troops prevent a further advance of the German invading army, beat them back and to retain the takes place on Saturday next. territory thus won. How different it has been in the case of the Russian Navy. From the beginning at has put up a weak opposition to the enemy-a fact which is not wholly justified by the farther fact that the enemy certainly presented a very formidable opposition and was much more powerful in every respect There is little doubt but that in any orcometances the enemy would have had the better of matters Navy and for Russia as a great nation, a better fighting spirit

What of the Baltic Fleet?

The manner in which the Ruseian Beltic Fleet-which numerically and in efficiency ought to be able to give a good account of iteelf—has kept in the background, while so much of vital importance has been taking place is one of the most irritating. incidents in a situation that is now full of anxiety. Had the Baltic Fleet co-operated with Admiral Backbireff in his gallant cause the officers and men of the selves and, for the cake their own Robinson in their bereavement. and their country's, honour, endeavour to undo much of the

The Enemy's Latest Air Raid:

preceded it, the latest noctornal Mandin, who was very elderly. Collected by Miss J. visit of enemy sircraft to certain came down from upstairs to see parts of England can only be what the noise was all about and Collected by Boys fiasco. To kill and injure a few became even more angry and Donation from Macso, people and to do damage to an struck the old man. His Worship insignificant amount of property ordered the \$10 bail to be -and all of no consequence what- estreated. ever from a military point of view -can in no way assist the enemy towards doing snything was charged before Mr. Dyer Balance of subscriptworth schieving. And when to Ball, at the Police Court this this is to be added the fact morning, with the larceny of 25 that in the raid he has lost panes of glass from a house at 10, at least four Zappelins of Saymour Terrace, Mr. P.M.N. da the very latest type, involving a Sive, broker, of 6, Des Vocix monetary loss of probably some Road Central, appeared to prothree million sterling, the utter secute the man, whose excuse failure of the enterprise is made | was that his father was sick and all the more palpable. The Ger- had no money to buy medicine. mans, no doubt, still cling to the Sergeant Pitt etated that the idea that the British may yet be house was rented by a Chinese in so panie stricken by the frequency Canton, but was uninhabited, as of the raids, as to compel the Gov- the house was kept ready for ocernment to negotiate for peace, enoution should any trouble occur If so, it is a vain delusion they necessitating the man's removal are cherishing, for no such even- to Hongkong. Over one hundred tuality will ever occur, no matter panes of glass had been stolen how many raids take place and from the house. His Worship they may have.

DAY BY DAY.

unquestionable that the Russians PILGRIM'S BURDEN OR THE SOLD IER'S PANOPLY, OFTEN A WEAR!-

> To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the birthday of Sir R. Bridger, the Post Laureste. who was born in 1844.

The Dollar, The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day 7.7/8d. The closing will be found on Page 1.

The Budget. The Legislative Council meets

The Yachting Season. The opening ornice of the but they actually were able to Royal Hongkong Yacht Club

> Oplum Dross. A Chinese who was charged before Mr. J. B. Wood this morning, for having thirty tacle of opium dross in his possession. was fined \$300, or three months hard labour.

> "Our Day " Photos. We have received from A Fong a capital set of "Our Day" photographe. Copies may be obtained at Mesers. A. Tack and Co., 26. Des Voeux Road Central, and the proceeds of the sale will go to the Rid Cross Fond.

> A Widow's Loss. A Chinese widow, living at 2 Gage Street, reports to the Police that early on Sanday morning her cabicle was broken into and wellery valued at \$3,599 and \$910 in money was stolen, ber total lose being \$4.509.

Thief Caught. A Chicese Police Reserve constable was on duty on the Praya East yesterday morning when be saw a Chinese carrying a quantity of wood, the possession of which he seked him to account for man could not satisfactorily exstolen from a wood yard. Before Court this morning, the thief was yield of which is estimated at tenants were no longer here. He propensities, "If an Englishm

The Roll of Honour. We hear with deep regret of the Robinson, formerly in Messra. News has also been received of per picul. Waste:-Remains firm, that the applicant would be reinactivity has cause the enemy seriously, we are glad to state. Reworth and Miss Robinson. Lieut. F. H. Robinson went Home unless those in anthority can mentioned in despatches some time ago. Much asmpathy will Fleet speedily to assert them- be folt for Mrs. Reworth and Miss Bail Estreated.

Elward C. Williams, Chief tending upwards. mischief that has been done and Officer, of the s.s. Sin Ui, failed prevent a recurrence of such a to appear befor Mr. Dyer Ball, at disaster that has befallen Russia the Magistracy this morning, in the Gulf of Rigs. Unless some | when he was charged with assaultthing of this sort takes place, and ing M. Pierre Mandin and a takes place soor, there esems Chinere clerk at the Astor House every probability of Petrograd's Hotel on Saturday. Sargeant being cocupied by the enemy Pitt stated that the defendant made a complaint to the clerk about one of the houseboys, and. when asked for an explanation of the complaint, became very Already Like the many raids that have angry and struck the boy. Mr. described as another complete tried to pacify the defendant, who

Stolen Glass. An unemployed Chinese coolie months' hard labour.

HONGKONG TRADE.

ENOWLEDGE IS, AT BEST, THE Chamber of Commerce Report.

The Fortnightly Price Current and Market report, published by concealing opium was explained the Hongkong General "Chamber to Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police of Commerce under date of Court this morning, when October 19, contains t') follow- Chinese boarding house keeper

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy porsession of 30 lbs. of raw opium. Cotton Goods.-The local market | Inspector Wildin, of the Imis nuchanged since our last re- ports and Exports Office, stated pirt. No sales have been effected that he visited 127. Des Voeux from first hande. Clearances Road last and found ten large have improved somewhat. Cotton jars in baskets. The jars appearis quoted at 20721 and Man- ed to contain only lentils and chetter prices have again advance biscuits, but on further examinaed. Exchange has declined 211 tion were found to he double-

during the interval. been satisfactory and the drop in of raw opium. Seven of the jars exchange bas sesisted dealers were broken open by him. very materially. Dollar rates for lower counts have improved were brought to the boarding somewhat, but not enough to house by a friend, who naked for belance the fall in exchange; them to be looked after. He had higher counts little change, no idea they contained any opinm, Quotations are nominally:-

. No. 10, at \$145/175. No." 12s c isc. at \$155/177. No. 16+at \$190/200. No. 20, at \$200/\$220. Arrivals 500 bales. Sales 2,000 bales. Shipments 250 bales. Unsold stock 10,000 bales. Bargains 21,000 bales.

Woollens. -Market etill very

Raw Cotton,-Rites have advanced \$5 to \$7 per picul. bringing up Indian cotton to \$45 and Chios staple to \$47/50 per

quoted 3 per cent, over closing and Magistrate Kuan. some dealers have dropped prices mises formerly occupied by the plain the possession and he was slightly but there are no signs of War and other German papers be arrested. It was subsequently great anxiety to realise. 5th crop is unsealed. They had been sealed found that the wood had been reported to have yielded 5.000 on the application of the Chinese Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police merket for 6th crop occoons the they might be unsealed as the sentenced to seven days' hard 8,000 bales. The sport reported suggested that the property on on the French marketearly August the premises could be taken out has been maintained and for some and stored by the Court until a | counts full prices have been asked | decision was arrived at as to what death in action of Lieut. F. H. and paid, notably \$930 for 10/18 was to be done with it. drs. Good No. 1, while 13/15 drs. | Permission was granted to reof same class only fetched \$980, move the seals on an undertaking

About 200,000. Quotations :- building. American Patent, \$500 per sack: Mr. Newman, in connection with American Cut off, \$3.50 per each: the application of the S.M.C. Japanese 2ad Patent, \$3.07 per Electricity Department for the unsack; Japanese 3rd Patent, \$3.04 sealing of the German Consulate,

Metals. - Very little movement could not be broken. is to be reported. Steel plates! The Assessor said he did not are enquired for at about \$26.00 forbid the breaking of the seals. to \$27.00 a picul. Nails have but, at the time the application ! shown a slight improvement, but was made, he did not think it George is the younger brother

there is no enquiry to buy.

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A CLEVER DODGE.

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lined, the space between the Cotton Yarn. - Clearances have outer and inner linings being full

Defendant stated that the jars

His Worship scjourned the

SHANGHAI GERMAN HOUSES.

Applications to Remove The

Quite a large number Canton silk.—Measrs. Herbert applications, arising out of sealing Deat and Co. report as follows orders executed by the Manieipal under date of September 22:- Police on enemy property, was Stock: -3,000 bales. Market- heard on the 17th inst. at the Silk .- Exchange again advanced Mixed Court, Shanghai, by Mr. during the past fortnight and is P. Grant Jones, British Assessor,

quotations of our last circular. Mr. W. A. C. Platton behalf of Owing to a slight pressure to sell Mr. Hardoon seked that the prebales. Dealers are row in the authorities, and he submitted that

Flour Market Report. - Stock : sponsible for the property in the

I doors which the Assessor had said

necessary to interfere with them. Sugar. - Market active, prices In this case it was necessary, the application was granted and the seals incide the doors could be with the Indian Mutiny. After removed.

A German at one time resident permission to take away from there, where he had been living for II years, his private effects; including a billiard table.

This application and numerous rarer still is the great extempore others were granted, but in the speaker. This almost unique case where a German desired to distinction, which is enjoyed by obtain certain funds of the Ger- the present Prime Minister, was man Red Cross in the German the peculiar grace of Mr. Glad-Post Office, the request was re- stone. The brilliant speech in fused and the applicant referred which he mercilesely exposed to 16.45 to the Chinese authorities.

The Helena May, Institute.

The weekly religious meeting 250.00 of the Helena May Institute wil be beld on Toe-day at 5.30 p.m., once expressed his astonishment 5.00 when the Rev. J. Kirk Maconthat such preparation was usual sohis will give his second address on "Teachings of Christ with re- with Bright. gard to daily life ". The meeting 18 open to all women,

A Tricky Customer.

by Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magia- | been more strictly defined, as a a dinner on the strength of the they did, who could understand 2229, 2, 6, stolen money.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLAN

A Landon oburch that alm rivals St. John'e, Westminster its unslightliness is that of Paul's, Covent Garden. building owes its existence to: misplaced munificence of an E of Bedford and the misplan energy of Inigo Jones. The e is said to have told the archit hat he wished to have as pl and convenient a structure possible, and but little bet than a barn. Inigo Jones repl hat he would build a barn, that it should be the handsom in England. It is possible th he had not seen many Engl

A weird rumour that bro beans were this year attached their poda the reverse way mig possibly rest on mera illusi-Darvin relates [Life, Vol. I., 104] that a competent botas wrote to say the seeds of fie beans were everywhere grow! "on the wrong side of the po Parapraphs to the same eff appeared in provincial pape He consulted his garde who declared there "must be mistake, for the beans grow. the wrong side only in leap-yea but he found his gardener ku nothing of how they graw at a time. Finally Darwin's origi: informent explained with ar ogies that he had "heard the ets ment from intelligent farmer not one of whom really knew, the here was a belief that spread! over England without a vest of evidence.

It takes more than an Actf Parliament or an Order in Cocil to restrain an Engliman from treating. It is e of our oldest social observant. and its effquette has varied it little during the last 300 yes. Estienne Percies, who publied a French guide to England n 1588, dilates upon our treate wishes to treat you," he wris-"he will say in his langue. Vis dring a quarta oim?' whh means, Will you drink a gut of wine?' When drinking, he di repeatedly say, 'Drind io' which means, I drink to yo and you must reply, I plain which means, I pledge you. you wish to thank him, say 'Gi tangue artelay," which means, I thank you with all my heart."

The retirement of General ar Geo. B. Wolseley to make room for General Sir H. O. O. Plumr as colonel of the York and Lacaster Regiment, terminates a membership in that corns extending over 59 yers. Sr of the famous Field-Marshal Viscount Wolseley, and is now in his 79th year. His service began that campaign he "purchased!" -that is strange reading nowin the German Club applied for a captaincy in the North Staffs. His other campaigns were Afghanistan, Egypt and Burmab.

> the ridicule of an hilarious House the "young knight of the shires." Mr. Obsplin, was delivered on the spur of the moment, the telling phrases springing spontaneously to his lips. But Gladstone never made preparation as to words, and

Great speakers are rare, and

The Talmudists forbade a man to pray in Syriac "because the angels do not understand the Santence of there months' hard Syriac language." But the labour was passed on a Chinese limits of angelic intelligence have tracy this morning, for the pre Entente story which a corembezzlement of \$45. The facts respondent has sent me illustwere that the defendant was sent rates, concerning an old lady into a shop at Yaqmati by another who a century ago expressed the Chinese to buy some provisions, opinion that the British best the Instead of baying the goods, the French because they prayed man walked upstairs, and by before going icto battle. It was means of a-back staircase got out suggested that the French prayed of the shop. The same evening too. "Oh poor jabbering crea-... £ 14.19. 2. Le treated some of his friends to tures," she exclaimed, "and if

LOCAL SPORT. Boocock ... Dr. Foreyth, b Boocock CRICKET. Pekings ... Booccek ... Hongkong C. C. v. Royal Engineers. A. de Sausa, b Boocock P. H. Cobb, not out ... This League match, played on the Club ground on Saturday, re sulted in a comfortable victory Total ... for the home team. The Engineers Bowling. were first at the wickets, but were all accounted for when their Armatys score had resched 111, chiefly by Middleton reason of the effective bowling of Biker ... Dinnelly, who captured seven Booccok .. wickets for 44 rans. The Clab Pekins ... batsmen were far too good for the Talfourd 3. 0 22 0 Hamilton soldiers, who put on no fewer University v. Middlesex Regt. than nine bowlers, and even then | This League encounter was of the civilians put up 287 runs for a sensational character, the whole Bird the loss of eight wickets. Three of the military men being dieof the Club players resched the posed of for 16 runs, of which half-century or over, Pearce and four were extras. O. ly three of Muriel being in especially fine the Middlesex players managed form, The scores were: Royal Engineers. Sergt. McGregor, l.b.w., b ... 15 The 'Varsity's total was 93. Supper Gordon, l.b.w., b Don-Scores: Middlesex Regt. Coro. Adams, b Donnelly ... 0 L. Col. Butterworth, c Lim, b Brayshay ... C Q MS. Resker, b Donnelly 3 L. Cpl. Tebbett, not out Spr. Waller, c Marray, b ... 16 Pte. Austen, c Brayshay; b Licut. Wahl, o Marray, b Marley Donnelly ... 8 Pre. Purnell, h Marley L.-Cpl. Lucas, b Donnelly ... 24 Pte. Smith, c Jack, b Marley S.-Sgt. White, b Donnelly ... 3 Pte. Anderson, b Marley ... S.-Sgt. Cripwell, not cut 7. Pte. Fawthorp, c and b Marley (Pte. Thompson, b Marley Corp. Charters, c Murrey, b ... 7 L.Cpl. Hessman, b Brayshay Dinnelly ... 2 Pte. Walker, b Braysbay L. Col. Todd, run out ... 13 Pte. Woodward, b Marley ... (Extrap... Extrag... Bowling Donnelly Masa Brayshay" De Rome Mariey Tayler ... The University. Pearce ... Hongkong C. C. Parnell Lt. Murray, o Todo, b Mc-T. E. Pearce, c Charters, b 62 G. E. Marley, c Heasman, b Woodward F. J. de Rome, h McGregor L. D. McNicoll, b Lucas F. W. S. Evans, b Cripwell 27 Fauthorp ... H. E. Muriel, c. Charters, b. Gordon O. G. Hall, b Fawthorp ... R. Kennedy, c and b Cripwell M. M. Mass. c Obstere, b Gordon Fawthorp 0 H. E. Holland, not out 25 J. M. Jack, c and b Batter-H. H. Tayler, not out D. E Donnelly, did not bet 0 : 20 Lim Kang Sim, b Fawthorp ... Total ... (8 wickets) 287 Bowling. Bowling. Reskes ... Parnell Cripwell ...

... 5 0 27 Fawthorp : -White Batterworth . Obsriers ... Civil Service v. C.R.C. McGregor Adams Gordon ... Waller : Kowloon v. R.C.A. This proved a most interesting vigorous 58, while Bird and Witmatch, Kowloon winning by a chell also batted well. The C.R.C. margin of 29 rane, mainly due put ap 127 for the loss of nine to the fine batting of Stalker, who made two more than the halfcentury before being bowled by Boocock. This player, also did some useful work with the ball, drawn, and it was hard lines that taking four wickets for 17 runs. Sharman was top scorer for the Gunners, while "Mr. Extras

Lucas

total of 22 Scores: R C. Witchell, c Wei Lee Hon, R.G.A. b Ng Sze Kwong Gar. Drummond, c McCon-... C D. M. Goodall, o Ng Sze. ... 11 Kwong, b Un Yew Fan ... Gar. Perkios, ran ont P. T. Lemble, c Wong "Kwok Sgt. Talfourd, c Hodge, b Pestonji T. McCormack, c Un Yew Fan, Gor. Sharman, o Wheeler, b ... 23 b Ng Sze Kwong... B. W. Bradbury, c Wong, h Ua Gunt. Baines, c Pestonji, b Yew Fan ... Q.M.S Ross, l.b, w., b Pestonji 5" R. E. O. Bird, b Ho Wing Gar. Booock, not out Gnr. Middleton, cand t S:alker 5 Hon. Mr. O. Severn, b Ng See Киопа Gnr. Cooper, b Stalker 5 E. W. Hamilton, c and b Ho Lieut. Baker, b Stalker Wing Him... Br. Armaiss, b Stalker ... 22 W. H. Edmonds, not out - O. Woodman, not out _ 102 C. Sara did not bat ...

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J. Stalker, b Boocook ... 52 Ng Sze Kwong 8

La. McConnell, b Boocock ... 15 B. Ching ... 4

F. Wheeler, o Armatys, b Baker 4 Un Yew Fan 4.12 6

Kowloon.

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C. J. S sp'eton, b Middleton, b W. T. Elson, st. Sharman, b L. E. S. Hodge, st. Sharman, b J. P. Robinson, c Baker, b R: Pestonji, c Baines, b Booccek Wong Kwok Kwong, not out Extres ... alto rcore, and of these two only registered one spiece. Marley tock teven wickets for four runs.

R. A. Pontonby-Faue, b J. D." Wright, e Smith, b. A. H. Rumjihn, not out ... 31 that may occur. K. Brayehay, c Thompson, b. D. K. Samy, b Fawthorp ... 0 W. Gitting, b Butterworth ... 4 Chesh Ken'g Sen, c and b

... 4 0 11 2 This match was played on the

Civil Service ground and ended in a draw favouring the home team. The Civil Service batted first and declared at 155 for eight wickets, Hamilton making a wickets, Chow Tay-kwong, G. Lee and Ho Wing kin contributing materially to the total. Light was failing when stumps wer from a fast bal by Witchell-the last one sent down-Woog Kwokkwong was missed in a catch. was responsible for the nice little Scores:-

Civil Service. Kwong, b Ng Sze Kwong 11

Total (8 wickets)

Ho Wing Him .10

Bowling.

of the following Clabs:- H. M. Dockyard Recreation; 2 Craigengower. University, Kow- Cruisers of Chinese and English Iron Dock Recreation, Vanguard, Rig. and a Scratch Four-oar ... 155 Kowloon Cricket Club, Chinese Contest. Recreation, Civil Service, United W. Services, Club de Recreio, attendance at the Club House Wigwam, Peak, Helena May not later than 2.30 P.M. Institute, Taikoo Recreation, Olympic and Kowleon Bowling

Chinese Recreation Club. Yew Man Chan, c and h Witchell " ... Obow Yat Kwong, b Hamilton 31 Ng Sas Kwoog, b Hemilton 8 I. Lee, l.b.w., b Witchell ... 25

Ho Wing Bim, e Bird, b Wirchell ... H. Ching, Lb.w., b Witchell Un Yew Fan, c Lamble b Witchell ... 7 Ng Sza Yuen, c Lamble, b Hamilton ... Wei Lee Hon, not out L Woog, c and b Witchell ...

Total (9 wickets) ... 127

Bowling.

The Club Championship Draw. The following is the draw for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club'e Championship for 1917:-Lindsell v. Des Voerz.

Toursfield v. Fisher. R. Hancock v. Rawlingon. Comming v Leith. Balmer Johnson v. Syme Thomson.

Sydney Evans v. Raworth. Redmond v. Archbutt. Dodwell v. Stewart. Murray v. Kraft. Sandford v. Loughlin. E. Davidson v. Edwards. W. J. Morrison v. Da Rome. Parves v. Brayehay. Lindeny-Woods v. Milner-Jones. Ritchie v. Griat.

Rodger (Junior) v. Crew. The first and second rounds are 3 to be played on the 28th inst., the 7 third and fourth rounds on November 4, and the final on November

In the event of any player desiring to scratch, his place will be filled by a drawing of players who have not entered but have ex-... 21 pressed a desire to fill any vacaccy

. FOOTBALL.

Hongkong F.C. v. R.G.A. The Hongkong Football Ciub opened its sesson on Saturday. being at home to the RGA. The home team could not field a ... 39 full side and bad to bring in two military players. In the first half McTavieh opened the scoring TO O. M. R. W. for the Club, but before the interval the Gunners had replied twice, through Gretton and Baxter. In the second half, the Gunners went further shead, Green scoring their third goal Result :- R.G.A., 3 ; Club. 1.

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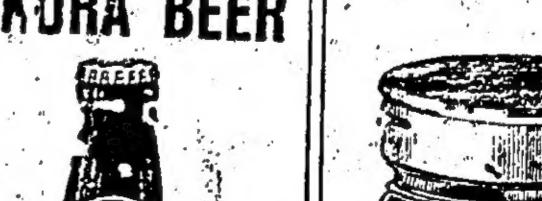
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J.pan's Shipping Market. It is not expected that the War-Time Shipping Control Law which has become operative from yesterday, will have any serious effect on the shipping market, says the "Japan Chronicle" of October 2: It will be recalled that in March last rumours got into circulation for the first time that the Government would take some measures for the control of shipping, something after the fashion in which the European Allies had placed their mern chantile fleets under Government control. At that time, the shipping market in this country had just begun to boom in a most striking manner, and capitalists projected the establishment of new steamship companies. In some quarters the rumours about Government action were taken as a ruse concreted by interested parties, and soon shipping men apparently forgot all about the rumours. It was not long, however, before a certain Japanese firm of the first water began to sell its steamers, both old and new, often a together with the goods they exported abroad. This apparently did not excite much attention, and the shipping market went on booming. By this time the trade had become largely speculative in character. the so calle i steamship companies simply making money quickly by chartering and re-chartering. and buying and selling bulls. Many more such companies were floated, and it seemed that there would be no end to the advance in freight and charter rates and in the value of hulls. Then came unmistakable foreshadowings of some sort of action being taken by the Government in controlling the mercentile marine of the country. This was in the early, part of last month. The shipping market was naturally affected in a most striking manner. Transactions suddenly stopped; freight. and charter rates, and the value of hulls, especially the latter, suffered a heavy drop, for they had been sent up largely by speculation. Thus the proposal of the Government to control. shipping had the effect of checking, if only for a time, speculative transactions on the shipping market. In the meantime. the more influential of shipping men tried hard to ascertain the nature of the proposed measure. Somehow its particulars, at least some of them, were soon known among some of the shipping men, and the text of the law which was reproduced in this column from a Japanese source turned out to be practically the semeas the law officially promulaa ed a week later. It is expected that the new regulations for the control of shipping, which appear to be fairly far reaching provisions, will have no further adverse effect on the market. It is even whispered that the new resultions are simply a formality resigned to bring Japan into line with the rest of the Allies. Rather a favour-ble effect is expected among some shipping men. The Government control of shipping has already checked speculation in the shipping

market, and will prevent its revival, since the Government.

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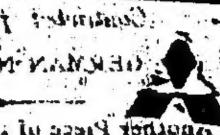
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REUTER'S' TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.) JERMAN NAVAL RAID.

Another Piece of Disgraceful Conduct.

London, Oct. 20. The Admiralty reports that two British destroyers, the Mary Rose and the Strongbow, fought two fast and heavily armed German raiders until they were sunk in the unequal engagement in the North Sea on Wednesday.

The two raiders attacked on Wednesday a convoy in the North Sea between the Shetland Islands and the Norwegien coast. The British destroyers, the Mary Rose and the Strongbow, which formed the escort, engaged the raiders and lought until they were sunk after an unequal engagement. Their gallant action delayed the raiders, enabling three merchant vessels to escape. " Five Norwegian, one Danish and three Swedish vessels, all unarmed were sunk by gunfire without examination or warning, regardless of the lives of the crews and the passengers. Lengthy comment on the action of the Germans is unnecessary. . It only adds another example to the long list of criminally inhuman deeds of the German Navy.

The German vessels were anxious to escape before the British forces could intercept them, and they made no effort to rescue the crews of the British destroyers. They also left the doomed merchant ships, leaving the British patrols to rescue thirty Norwegians and others concerning whom details are unknown. The German Navy by this act has once more and further degraded stack by its disregard of the historic chivalry of the sea-

An enemy official message states that the attack was within territorial waters in the neighbourhood of the Shettand Islands, and that all the escort vessels, including destroyers, were sunk, excepting one escort and a fishing steamer." The German statements as to the locality of the attack and the destruction of the escort vessels are alike untrue. The enemy raiders succeeded in evading the British watching squadrons because of the long dark nights both in their hurried outward dash and homeward flight. It is regretted that 88 officers and men of the Mary Rose and 47 officers and men of the Strongbow were lost.

Tea Men Rescued.

Ten men, including two officers of the Mary Rose, have been landed here. They were rescued by the lifeboat of a Norwegian steamer from two buoys to which they were clinging.

THE LATEST ZEPPELIN RAID.

French Airmen Account for Four Raiders.

London, Oct. 20. Reuter's correspondent at French meadquarters states that four Zeppelius, returning from England, were brought down or forced to sand in France. A nith also is believed to have been destroyed. "

The approach of elever, Zeppclins was signalled throughout France into in the evening. The air detence squadrous and batteries all over the country were immediately warned, and the enemy's airships were attacked and scattered all over France like a flock of trightened birds. Une Zeppelin As proudur down user principlic by sun-structi Enus sud two others were prought down or compelled to liked, one at Vergaunca in the Department of Cotes d'Or and the other at La Marche in Haute Marne. The fourth Zeppelin was chased throughout Central France and was brought down so lar away as the gap in the Hautes Alpes. No bombs were dropped in France by the raiders, who were practically at the mercy of the magniticent French air defence service from the moment they crossed the coast

Eastern Counties Suffer Most.

The revival of air raiding by Zeppelins has occasioned some surprise. It is over a year since the last attempt. The night was fine and starlight, but a little hazy. The long interval between the alarm and the bomb dropping led people to become rather heedless notwithstanding the playing of search-lights, shortly after two bombs had been dropped in quick succession in different neighbourhoods. The all clear signal was sounded for the first time by buglers. A circumscribed rural area in the eastern counties received particular attention. Eight high explosive incendiary bombs were dropped, falling mostly in the fields.

One Raider Captured Intact. London, Oct. 21.

Reference is made to the Zeppelins in the French communique as follows :- A certain number of Zeppelins flew over France without doing any damage. One was brought down in flames sixteen miles east of Luneville. Another was attacked by acropianes and landed near Bourbonne-les-Bains. The crew were made prisoner, the airship being intact. Two other Zeppelins are reported to have fallen in the sone of the interior.

THE GULF OF RIGA, SITUATION.

London, Oct. 20. A Russian official message states: -- Under pressure of superior naval forces we abandoned Moon Island. Our trawlers discovered enemy mine fields sown with the intention of closing the entrance to Riga Gulf from Moon Sound. These operations in conjunction with the landing of detachments on Dago Island show the enemy's desire to destroy the naval forces defending this region.

A German official message states:-We landed troops on Dago Island."

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Successful Aviation Work.

London, Oct. 20. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We repulsed raiders westward of Lens. Both arulleries were active north-eastward of Ypres. We carried out a number of destructive bombardments. Despite the indifferent visibility

French Report Great Artillery, Firing.

for aviation we dropped fifty bombs on various targets and

a few on a railway station during the night.

A French communique states: - On the Aisne there has been great artillery activity by both sides, but no infantry actions. Dunkirk was bombarded from the sea last night. There were no civilian casualties.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT SUNK

Washington, Oct. 20, It is officially stated that the United States transport 'Antelies, of 6,878 tons, homeward bound, was torpedoed and sunk on October 17th by an unseen submarine in the European war some. Of the 167 aboard 67 were drowned. The latter included three ship's officers and 16 soldiers. All the Army and Naval officers were saved.

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The October Oriminal Sessions which opened before the Puisne Judge, (Mr. Jospes Gomperix), ing, has a calendar of nine cases, Monder contains an article on the rape, robbery, manalaughter and Army which deserves specis shooting to avoid arrest.

doctor in Hongkong by menaces: extraordinary rate. threatening to publish certain What was the situation at oberge.

Solicitor (Mr. G. H. Wakeman) to increase their army; By means and Mr. Mattingley, who con- of a drastic combing out of their ducted the case for the complain- man-power they had succeeded in ant in the Police Court, appeared rebuilding their recerves. An exto prosecute and the Hon. Mr. H. tension of the system which con E. Pollock, K. C., (instructed by sists in suppressing every fourth Mr. E. Davidson), defended.

Mr. Pollock first of all raised a allowed them to create thirteen preliminary objection, saying fresh divisions (from No. that the original indictment con- inpwards). They were even entained only one charge, being gaged in the process of forming s framed on the charge at the dozen others (from No. 251 up Police Court, but since then two wards) consisting of regiments

adding the other two counts."

and misdemeanours could not be the Germans hoped, the coming put together on the same in- Allied offensive so sa to allow the dictment.

local practice.

remarked that the point had been fifty divisions. raised before and had been over- Now, it is already well known issued by the U. S. Consulate, ruled. He could not allow the that the Anglo-French offensive shows that American firms are

less than seven different conver- that the German losses, as a result general importand export, wooden eations were going to be put of the Anglo-French attack, were shoes, artificial leathers, mohairs, before the jury and that they were exceptionally, high. I do not sutomobile trimmings, dog, game to be allowed a choice on which think, however, that enybody had and poultry supplies, American to convict. There should be a yet distinctly shown that the rate whisky, Faustic 51 degrees only.

reserve his decision on the matter. in the "Berus des Deux Mondes"

and pleaded not guilty.

Hidden, and S. R. Ismael.

himself. It was on September 1 eight hours at Messines on June scattered almost at once, persgraph if an advertisement were lively sector near La Harase on French offensises in the north again supplies. The Hon. Attorney General then sion is being relieved from the accelerating the rate of the Gerthreatened by the prisoner. It

GERMAN LOSSES,

Figures of This Year's Fighting.

Paris, August 23. The last at the Supreme Court this morn- issue of the Ross des Deux among them being charges of present state of the German attention. Although it is unsign-The first case called on was ed, there are excellent reasons to that in which a Chinese named to believe that it comes from Kwong Fei-ngo, clies Kwong an exceptionally authoritative Mak-kung, was charged with de source. It shows that the Germanding money from a Chinese man losses are increasing at an

libelious matter about him beginning of April last, just There were three counts to the before the great Anglo-French push? The Germans had availed The Hon. Attorney General themselves of the winter season (Mr. J. H. Kemp), who was in order not only to real! their accompanied by the Crown ranks by fresh drafts but actually regiment from each division had indictments had been added. | belonging to the 600 series. The The Hon. Attorney General writer of the article even sugstated that he wished to apply for geets that the famous Hindenburg the indictment to be amended by withdrawal in March was less intended to shorten the front than Mr. Pollock argued that felonies to postpone for three months, as German command time to com- the s.s. St. Jacob was charged at His Lordship admitted that plete this reorganisation, which the Magistracy this morning with that was the practice at Home, would have rendered it possible stealing off the ship a quantity but thought that it was not the to contemplate a German offen- rope, valued at \$50. Mr. J. sive scale. By April 1 the Gardiner appeared to defend and After the Hon. Attorney General enemy had already managed to the case was adjourned, defendhas referred to a local ordinance concentrate behind the Western ant being released on \$250 bail. on the point, his Lordship front a huge reserve of more than

definite instance put before them of German losses, as compared Twaddle, refined oil and greases, with last year's, is steadily in- fish oil, vegetable gresse and Some argument took place on crossing in a way which must be China wood oil. this point also, and eventually his disquisting to the German com-Lordship intimated that he would mand. The author of the article the case to proceed meanwhile, states that by the end of April 250,000 or 300,000 men. But the

not inserted. He demanded \$200, May 15; the 28th Recerve Divi- and near Verdun must be

was arranged that when the they do not enticely dispose of the the most disquieting feature of prisoner came again, detectives case, for one might retors that the situation, from the German would be near to arrest him. The perhaps the Germans are simply point of view, is that while the Reverend Bishop D. Poxsoni that, prisoner did come again and still withdrawing their units from the German losses, are increasing, in accordance with the wishes of demanded the money battle before they have been com- they are being gradually reduced His. Holiness. Pope Benedict was paid over and the defendant pletely used up. But the general in the ranks of the Allies. was arrested, but not without a figures given by the suther of the Constipation is obvious to of Supplication in the Cathe sgainst the ills of Constipation struggle. At that time he was article show conclusively that it all those who are aware that Ger. | dral on Friday, Seturday by the occasional use of found to have in his possession a is only as a result of their losses many is already engaged in a and Sunday, the 26th, 27th resume of the peragraph which that the Germany have had to res series of desperate attempts to and 28th instant, at 5.80 p.m. appeared in the Kongmoon paper, sort to this method. The ordin- secure peace before her man. The Rev. Father Joso Climaco of The prisoner's defence was that ary proportion of men out of action power becomes attacky exhausted. Macso will preach on each of the the deinty little gentle-sa-nature he was canvassing for advertise for every single primoser was up The Stockholm and Rome moves three days, On Sunday, the 24th, laratives which secura daily se-

BISHOP BRENT

To Lecture on Democracy To-morrow.

It will be learned with wide spread interest that the Right

America's declaration of war he will take my side. happened to be in London and preached a special war sermon at St. Paul's. Their Majesties the King and Queen being present. To-morrow's address has been rather hurriedly arranged, as Bishop Brent only He is, we understand, on his way to the United States to engage in war work. It is hoped that the Theatre will be well filled to bear what should be an intensely interesting address.

Released on Bail.

The Chinese storekeeper

Trade: Openings. Trade Enquiry List No. 78 objection, but would note it. in April came much earlier than seeking connections in Hongkong Mr. Pollock then raised a Hindenburg had expected. Some for leather and shoemaker sup-

The prisoner was then charged, the whole German reserve of fifty actual German losses were, the divisions had already been thrown writer believes, no fewer than The following were empanelled into action. Mereover, the rest 350,000 men as early as May 27; on the jury :- Meests. E. O. afforded to each German division, This figure does not include the French, H. Gittins, G. K. Haxton, after it has been withdrawn from losses sustained during the month J. McCubbin, D. Murphy, S. the firing line, is steedily becom- of June either around Messines, or tends to settle affairs at Waichow ing shorter, owing to the fact that on the Chemin des Dames, where In outlining the facts of the each separate Allied attack is the Kronpring sacrificed thous instigator of the trouble is said case, the Hon. Attorney General apparently more costly to the sands of men in the vain attempt stated that the complainant was a enemy than the preceding one. to recapture the heights conquer-Chinese doctor who had been in Thus, the German divisions ed by the French. A conservative practice in Hongkong for several which were opposed to the British cetimate, in the opinion of the after several months, was disyears. It was apparently the on April 9 had to be withdrawn writer, would therefore put the charged, as he was considered a coatom for Chinese doctors to from the transhes after six days, total German losses, for the first political offender. advertise, and the complainant a period much shorter than the three months of the 1917 camhad advertised in Hongkong and average last year on the Somme, paign, at not less than 450,000 or Canton, but not in Kongmoon or After the French attack on April 500,000 men. One need not Macao. On August 27 he saw in 16 the German divisions were wonder that the new divisions the Kongmoon Shoung Po a withdrawn after four days only, which were in the process of apon him in Hongkong, saying the German command scarcely need as drafts for refilling the

Striking as these facts may be, becoming deadlier every day. And £20.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The epinions expressed by corresponding are not madesparily those of the Heagkong Telegraph. A WAR QUERY.

To the Editor of the "Houshops...

Telegraph."] Sir,-As a reader of your good quate supply of foodstaffs to Bel-Reverend Bishop C. H. Brent, D. paper, will you kindly allow me gium during the last four months Bishop of the Philippine a little space, as a true "Alleato" bas caused the mortality in the Islands, has kindly consented to to point out what a funny, world industrial centres in that country give an address to men only at this is? I have this morning and Northern France, to risp from Theetre Royal to-morrow your paper of 19th, inst, and I 15 to 65 per thousand, and recent (Tneeday) evening at 6 pm. The have read with pleasure of "A cable dispatches report the whole subject of the address will be :- Cafe Incident," That local re- population as showing pitiful Democracy; its Responsibilities sident was certainly a good and signs of under-nourishment, acand Privileges." With the true parties, of this wer. But cording to a statement made exception of the front row of the what about the "Leader" Turkish in New York to the Associated stalls, all costs will be free and eigerstree? Are we not fighting Press by Mr. Prentise Gray, of the savage Turks also? Have we the Commission for Relief in Bishop Brest is a remarkably forgotten the Armenian Mass- Belgium. forceful speaker and a most acres? I am sure we don't need Confirming the announcement

Yours sto. "UN ALLEATO,"

Canton, Oct. 20, 1917.

NEWS FROM CANTON.

instant as follows:-A communication has been

made by the Provincial Tressurer tone of grain would be available. to the Tuchun, stating that he The Commission hopes that has had the utmost difficulty in through the assistance of various supplying the \$100,000 required Governments, shipping may be for the Navy, and that unless provided to relieve the critical matters improve he will have to situation in the occupied territory. seek instructions regarding the The Shipping Board is making

the petition for the establishing ping and one boat has already Kwangtung Province, saying it The French Government has will have the result of robbing signed two steamers, and it is poor people of cash. It is stated, hoped by the Commission that however, that the Tuchun intends the northern neutrals, who have granting the monopoly to a syndi- a surplus of shipping now lying cate provided the latter will take lidle in their own and foreign over the San Pui lottery from the ports, will recognize the seriouspresent monopolist, who has not ness of the Belgian attuation, and paid the required taxes to the provide transportation. Government.

Hingehow in Hunan, says he has sion, seserts, the Commission received information from the must be supplied with 220,000 say on behalf of Tuchus Fo consists of less than twenty Lisng-oho, He must therefore be signmers. set free.

It has been decided to despetch five armies to Hingchow. one of which is to be commanded by Luk Yu-kwong, a son of Luk

Wing-ting. The Provincial Authority inin a peaceful manner. The chief to be Hung Sui-lun, who was concerned in a case at Hongkong hands, these are the most common some two years ago and who,

HONGKONG MEAT SHORTAGE.

During the past few days there certain paragraph relating to They were used up within forty. being formed sarly in April were meat in Hongkong, several re- be used. They cannot cure the the midents to-day being unable to trouble, because the pain is the that the prisoner first called 7. The pressure is so soute that regiments of the 600 series being obtain any supplies from the cry that the under-nourished he was from the Macao Yat Po. takes the time necessary for re- ranks of the destroyed units. due to the destruction of he quieted until the nerve is fed. He told the complainant that he forming the shattered units before These statements, the accuracy a considerable number of car. The only way to reach the nerves ought to advertise in the Macao sending them to another part of of which there is no reason to cases of cattle, by order of the with nonrealment is through the paper, but the complainant, who the front. For instance, the doubt, are particularly comforting authorities. It appears that in blood. That is why this blood so was not anxious to, said he would Second Division of the Prussian in the light of present events, the usual course of examination frequently loads to neuralgia. consider the matter. The prisoner Guard, after having been out up There is little doubt that, how- of the animals, a number were When the blood becomes thin the then produced a copy of the on the Plateau de Californie, on ever postly the first three months found suffering from disease and Kongmoon paper and said he the Aisne, between May 5 and have been to the German Army, therefore ordered to be destroyed, up your blood by taking a course would reproduce the damaging May 10, finds itself again in the the present combined British and This has naturally created a short of Dr. Williams, pink, pill, and

went on to read several letters that trenches near Orsonna on May 18 man losses. There is no mystery As we go to press, a further list Williams' pink, pills are sold by Rose Fund. passed between the parties and only to be thrown in again on about all this, as the intensity of of subscriptions to the Lady May most dealers, also post free, one told how the complainant inform. the 25th on the Talou, opposite our artillery are, both in the Rose Fund comes to hand, bring- bottle \$1.50, six for \$8/. by the British and the French Army, is ing the total to \$12,915,44 and Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 9

We are informed by the Right there will be a Tridam ments and that the complainant to this year about four or any man appropriate the delay there was in his advertisement having capitated \$1,000 Germans situation. One introduction of the children in which all sheir there was in his advertisement having capitated \$1,000 Germans situation. One introduction of the children in which all sheir there was then taken.

Evidence was adjourned.

The case was adjourned.

The case

Due to Lack of Ships.

Lack of ships to carry an ade-

widely travelled man. He is to apply the name "Turkish" to that negotiations have been susknown in practically all parts of show a good grade of oigarettes. pended between the Belief Comthe world, and it will be remem. Thanking you, dear sir, for mission and the Dutch Governbered that on the occasion of your kindness, and trusting you ment in the hope that some of the grain in ships now held in American ports might be obtained for Belgium, Mr. Gray said it was found that the cargoss had so far deteriorated that only a minor part was of any value as human food, and the balance Our Canton correspondent could be used only for animal arrived in the Colony yesterday, writes under date of the 21st fodder. The discovery was a severe blow to the Commission. which expected that some 6,000

every effort to supplement the The Civil Governor has refused relief flest with American ship-Pak Kup Pui lotteries in been assigned to that service.

If the Belgian and French further objection, saying that no military writers have pointed out plies, condensed milk, steel hoops, the Tachun to the commander at the coming winter, the Commission An important telegram from people are to be kept alive during Japanese Consul on the Shameen tons of shipping, or about fortyto the effect that the Japanese five steamers of average size. The who was captured by the troops at fleet at present, because of the the place mentioned is a tourist. Breat loss immediately after the possessing a passport, and not a outbreak of the supmarine, wer,

NEURALGIC PAINS.

Shooting pains in the head with gradiness, noises in the ears; and tenderness of the scaip, pains in the neck and shoulders or extending down the arms to the

symptoms of neura gia. Toere are a number of causes of neuralgia. It is most common in temilies whose anembers have nervous dispositions, and it is very often a result of anamia, or lack of blood.

Hot applications give tempornerves lack nourishment. Build. so supply to it the elements that the nerves need; you then begin Beechuen Road, Shanghai.

60 ceate the Ship

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN THE GULF OF RIGA.

London, Ostober 20 As to the fate of the Russian Fleet, apparently twenty warships are bottled up in Moon Sound. This is serious owing to the shallowness of the waters and the narrow passages of Moon Sound, and the likelihood of the ability of the Germans soon being able to aween np the mines. It is certain that the powerful Baltio Fleet, which has its base at Kronetadt, did not participate in the battle but may now attempt the rescue of the cut-off squadron. The land operations derend on the German intentions in occupying Moon Island, as the sailing shipe. partial destruction of the land fortresses and the narrowness of the Sound, which is eix by ten miles, enables the landing of troops on the mainland from Mesel under cover of the naval gone which outrange those remaiting on the land batteries.

Details of the battle show that part of the enemy squadron in this region-two gunboats and several torpedcers-entered the Straits. porth of Meen Sound, and bembarded the no'e between the islands of Occel and Moon. Simult-prously the enemy made a great sir attack, uneccessfully bembing Kuizsets and Russian ships. There were several sir combete in the morning. Enemy battleships cruised during the day and bombarded the cousts south and south-west of Dage, while numerous mine sweepers were bury near Dago following enemy ships engaged, firstly, in the region of Tagilight. The battle-crairer Moltke, two, Kaiser battleships, sixty torpedoers, mine sweepers and three submarines participated and, secondly, in the region of Scoto scund and west of the mouth of the Kossar. twenty torpedcers, twenty mine sweepers, and small craft took part. Thirdly, in the Gulf of Rightbere were two or more Koenig was The Times Tangier correspondent save that twenty-eight battleebigs, fir light cruisere, many torpedcere, small craft and two Germans have been deported from Laracha to Spain, and that two submarines. Fourthly, at the mouth of the Galf of Finland there others employed at the Lustom Boose have been dismissed. There were three Kaiser battle-hips. Thus the entire Third and Fourth Las been no signalling, which had been previously nightly reported, Squadrone of the High Sess Fleet and probably the Fifth Squadron sicce their exodus. were engaged-otherwise, two thirds of the whole enemy fleet. The enemy ships entered Moon Sound on Wednesday and bombarded Moon Island foricusty, assisted by sincraft. The Russian troops at Cesel were taken prisoner. The situation on Thursday remained nuchanged. In an engagement between torredoers in the Baltic lelande region two of the enemy torpedoers, were blown up in the Spanish Morocco, has resigned. minefields. Zeppeline, on Wednesday night, appeared in the Gulf of Riga and Finland and bembed Pernav, killing ten civilians. The Russian crews were very brave throughout the fighting.

TEA BONDED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. ***

London, October 20. It is efficially stated that there were 36,416,000 pounds of teat bonded in the United Kingdom on September 30 compared with 118,663,000 on the same date last year.

RUSSIA'S SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

Petrograd, October 20. A good deal of operition is developing, especially among the Although the finel decision rests with the Provisional Government, Railway, east of Aleppo, to work under the Railway Construction which meets to-day at Petrograd, the Government is continuing is preparations for the removal of the departments.

M. Kerensky lies gone to the front.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

London, October 20. An important debate is proceeding in the French Chamber on an interpellation moved by a Republican, supported by a Socialist, criticieing the Government's general policy at home and abread.

M. Painleve; the Premier, replying, dwelt on the difficulties, cerecially in the supply of transport and because of strikes that had anddenly confronted the Government. He reiterated the war aims Cices "Our Day" Fond amount to £706,000 sterling, including of France, emplacising its resolution to prosecute the war, whatever the outcome of the bettles until, Alesce-Lorrage were restored.

- Paris, October 21. ... In the course of the debate in the Chamber, M. Painleve referred to his recent visit to London and said that Anglo French unity had never been closer. Plans were considered in regard to details as if not for two but for one stmy concerned. He reminded the Chamter that Mr. L'oyd George, for the first time, had officially declared that Great Britain would stand beside France till Aleace-Lorrsine was restored. There facts showed that in the national desence the Government had done its duly. He declared that the idea of a separate peace had never presented itself to the Government. He believed that the power of the Allies when wholly coordinated would be crushing.

The Chamber supported the Government by 368 to 95.

Landon, October 20.

Painiere Minister for War.

THE AIR RAID ON ENGLAND.

Landon, October 20. It is efficially stated that in yesterday might's nir raid 27 persone were killed and 53 injured, and that there you come material damage Ypres. done to houses and business premises.

The alarm was given yesterday evening, which was starlit and moonless. People scoght shelter promptly but the traffic was uninterrupted. The sound of occasional distant gunfire was heard, but nothing happened till a colitary bomb three later exploded. A correspondent says the exploextinguished lamps and shattered the glass of buildings. Everyone was waiting to hear the boom of the auti-sir craft gone and experience a shower of shrapnel with the gone, which were eilent. The general impression prevailed that a new trap was being laid for the raiders." Unefficial reports describe Zeppelins crossing the East Anglian coasts and proceeding inland, dropping bombs both going and coming.

GERMANY'S NEW WAR LOAN.

Amsterdam, October 20. From Berlin it is announced that subscriptions to the new War Losn smount to 12,432 million marks, excluding subscriptions from the Front.

THE INDIA OFFICE.

London, October 20. The Times says that the Minister of Education, Professor H. A. L. Fisher, will represent the India Office during the absence in India of Sir Edwin Montago, Secretary of State for India Professor Fisher will not occupy himself with Departmental routing, but will be in close todoh with Lord Islington, the Under-Scoretary.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

AMERICA AND ALLIED SHIPPING.

Washington, October 20. The Shipping Board has ordered that thetwenty steel cargoships of frem 3,500 to 6,000 tone, now being built to the order of British and French firms, be placed at the disposal of the French Government. The first ten will be loaded in thirty days. The Shipping Board has arranged to take over French steel sailing ships, aggregating 400,000 tone, and now operating in the South American trade, between South America and the United Seater, where the seas are safer for

THE SUPPLY OF TEA.

London, October 20. In the House of Commone, Mr. Parker stated that the shortage of ten was due to the restrictions of imports in the early months; of the year. "Lord khe'ndda bad new stranged with the Shipping Controller for adequate imports and it was hoped that the situation would improve towards the end of the year. The simng mens would mean that all imports would be made on behalf of the Government and that prices and picfits were being controlled at all elagee. Steps were being taken to recure an adequate distribution of supplies.

DEPORTATION AND DISMISSAL OF GERMANS AT LARACHE.

Londor, October 20.

SPANISH OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

London, October 20. It is reported that General Jordans, High Commissioner

THE DISORDER IN SOUTH RUSSIA.

London, October 20. A telegram from Olessa states that the disorder is ircressing in Southern Russia. Two hundred brigands derailed and robbed a train near Viadikavkad and killed and wounded a hundred Dassengere.

BRITISH PRISCNERS IN THE HANDS OF THE TURKS.

London, October 20. In the House of Commons Mr. Hope, replying to Mr. Hume-Williams, said the Government had continually pressed Turkey to improve the let of British prisoners, but it cannot be said improvement had resulted. A large number of able-todied prisoners Extremists, to the proposed transfer of the Government to Moscow, had been, however, transferred to working camps on the Bagdad Borncos Company, with whom the Netherland Minister at Constantinop principal Government had been able to make arrangements for their bette feeding and clothing, as it will be to the Company's interes to maintain the health of the prisoners. It is be hoped the change will be for their benefit. No permission had been given for visit by the Geneva Red Cross, but the Netherland Minister obtains leave to send a member of his stell to visit the camps; not indee to report on the condition of the prisoners, but to accertain th smount of winter clothing required.

"OUR DAY" FUND.

London, October 21. It is announced that the cash donations premised to the Red Morning Posts n. over half a million surling from Overseas. This is exclusive of etifet collections and sales.

Egypt's contribution to "Our Day" Fund, so for amounts to £118,867 eterling.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S POSITION.

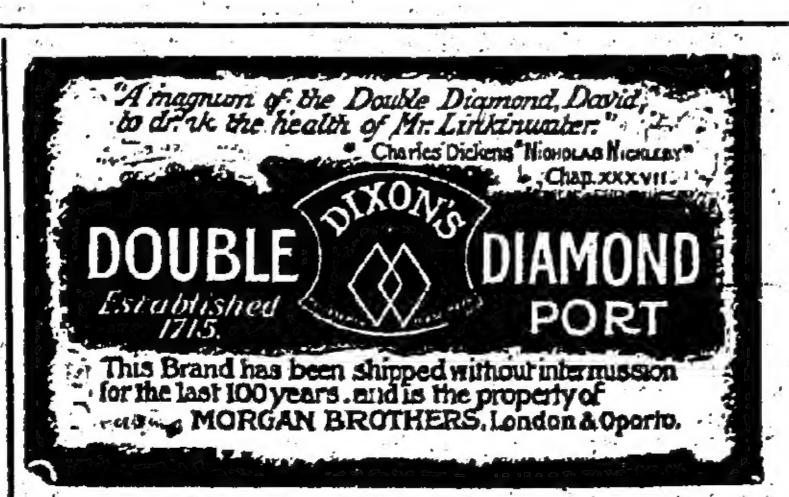
London, October 20. The Daily Chronicle withdraws its former statement that Lord Northeliffe is religgatehing the Chairmanship of the British Commission to the United States.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, October 20. A French communique states: -On the Aiene Front there was The Times Paris correspondent says that if M. Painleve is a fairly violent artillery action in the sector at Mennijson Farm. defeated in the Chamber, M. Barthon may be Premier with M. Strong enemy patrols which attempted to reach the lines, were repolerd with appreciable losses. On the right bank of the Meuse an artillery duel was lively to the north of Bezonvaux and the Bois de Xantierra.

Field Marshal Sir Danglas Haig reports: There was artillery T/T Marks...... Nom. activity to the porth of Long and between Tower Hanlets and the I/T France........... 3.66 Yo'res. R. ulers railway; and reciprocal artillery firing north-east of Demand, Paris 3.661/2

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MERICAN TELEGRAMS.

The following are taken from the Manua Daity Bulletin:

The German Raider's Fate. Honoluly, October 13 - Captain Smith of the American achooner R. C. Slade, which was one of the victims of the German raider in the South Sea islands, bas arrived here and has given details of the activities of that verent. He states that the destruction of the raider. which was wreeked on the coast . Mopehs island, was due to the fact that he and the other captured ekippers aboard the German vessel persuaded ber officers to choose a dangerous anchorage. He corfirms the fact that the raider was the Sea Adler and adds that her officers stated she had come into the Pacific by the way

of Cape Horn. Government Food Control. Washington, October 13.-Mr. Boker, Secretary of War, in a public statement to-day put the total of the new national army actually training or under orders at 413,180. This does not include the regular simy which is authorised war strength or the federalisad etate militias.

Government control of staple food basiness is to begin on November 1. It will mean regulation of the Luciness of packers, cold storage plants, millers, canners and grain dealers, whether wholesale or retail, doing a business of \$100,000 angually.

The department of war is working on a plan to readjust the distribution of the new national army so that there will be no concentration of negroes.

The consorship on mails, cable and radio meseages is to go into effect, as soon as the executive order authorising such action, has been signed by the President.

Duties Under Trading Act. Washington, October 13 .- The duties of enforcing the "trading with the enemy" act have been apportioned. The censcrehip of mails and telegrams will be bandled under joint army, navy and post office hoards.

British Appeal for Aid in Shipping. Washington, October 13 .- The British Government has appealed

the United States for assistance ... the present shipping crisis, The shortsge of tonnege, they declare, bas become acure.

Manufacturers Co-operate. Washington, Ostober 14.-The National Aircraft Board unnounces that the manufacturers of aeroplanes throughout the United States have proped all their patents, so as to preven possible Mijigation over this

subject. Tois step on the part of the manufacturera, it is announced. clears the way for the early and punctesful completion of the \$640,000,000 sircraft programme authorised by Congress during its r cent session. It is also stated that the cost of the planes to the Government will not be over half that which is charged for the machines through commercial

channels. Flour and Bread Next. Washington, October 14.--The Food Administration has prepared plans for regulating the use of flour and other bread ingredients and for the specification of size and price for a standard losf.

Huns Active in S. America. Buenou Aires, October 14 -The people of Argentine, are greatly slarmed at the disclosure of German intrigue in Brezil, Uruguay and the Argentine republic. The Germans plotted to promote friction in these conn-

U. S. Steel Embargo. Tekso, October 14. - Diepatchen received here from the United States appounds that Baron Lehii. head of the Japanese mission to the United States, has failed to secure the raising of the embargo placed on eterl and gold to Japan.

America's Food Controller.

Mr. Perbert C. Hoover, the United States Fcol Controller. won his spurs and incidentally a fortune of peveral millions as a mining ei ineer. His flest solivities in mining were in China where he represented Chinese engineering corporation. "He was engaged in operating coal mines in this country at the time of the Boxer uprising.

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Macso.-Week days, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except Shamehun .- Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 s.m.

Macao.-Week days, 7.30 s.m., 1.30 p.m., C.nton.-Week days, 7.30,a.m., 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 930 p.m; Holidays, 7.30 a.m.;

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Kumchuck -- Week days, 6 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Holidays, 6 p.m. Saturdays; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Holidays,

GENERAL NEWS.

Major Baird states, in a Perlimentary reply, that generous contributions to the cast of the provision of sircreft have hern received from all parts of the Empire and from British subjects in nautral and Allied countries. The total number of gift serv I nes and sepplanes ro provided since the beginning of the war is.

WEATHER REPORT.

On and after the lat October, 1917, the rate of postage on letters from Hongkong to Fatshan, Chan Cause, and Whampoo will be 4 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

China See. Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmi ted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

POST OFFICE.

Unicaured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rast addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtse and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words " For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

IMPORT PROHIBITIONS.

The public are informed that the undermentioned articles are prohibited from importation into the United Kingdom, either by letter post or by parcel

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured including gold coin and artic es consisting fartly of or containing gold; All manu-factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jewellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expect in respect of parcels for military and naval addiesnees) has been suspended. "

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsic and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting noze of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid decisration (1) The full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or net.

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Shataulok, Shatin and Sheungahui.-

Aberdeen, Au au, Ping Shen, Sai Kung, Santia and Stanley. -- Wesk days, 4.30 p.m. Canton, Samahui, and Wuchow. -- Week days, 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Lettere 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m.

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Kaukong.-Week days, 6 p.m., Except

437 Gift Aeroplanes.

October 23d. 11h. 38m.-No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased slightly over the Philippines and decreased alightly elsewhere. The anticyclone apparently remains static nary and has decreased in intensity; an area of relatively low pressure relatively low pressure remains in the S

Freeh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sca. Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 7782 inches against an average of 79.78 inches.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. .. October 22, a.m.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

Continued Success of the ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT TO-NICHT

PART Opening Chorus; The Cameos Concerted, "Maderia" Lyle Jefferies & Cameos Violin Solo, "Cavalna" Malcolm Prentice

Song, "The Pride of the Pier" Rhoda Windrum Supported by Kitts & Osborns Song, "What happened in the Summer Time" Gerald Osborne Bong. "Coolsu Dhu" Lilian Gascoigne, Violin obligato Malcolm Prentice

Trio "Sea Dogs" Tier, Osborne & Prentice Song. "On the Day I Join the Force" Lyle Jefferies Song, "When Your's a long long way from Home"

Peggy Ross Comedy Song, "Musn't" A hol Tier Ensemble, "Jolly good Luck" The Cameos (INTERVAL)

PART II Concerted, "The Tea Shop" The Ladies assisted by the Gentlemen

Item, Chas S. Kitts Song, "Wrap me in a Bundle" Peggy Ross.
Duet, "Loveland" Lyle Jefferies & Gerald Osborns
Song, "Maisie" Rhoda. Windrum

6. Musical Interlude, Lilian Gascoigne & Malcolm Prentice

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It is hereby notified that scaled Tenders which should be clearly marked "Tender for the sale of Refreshments and Liquors on the Canton Kowloon Bailway will be received at the Head Office of the British Section at Kowloon, and at the Office of the Managing Director at TAI SHA TAU until noon of SATURDAY

November 3rd. Forms of Tender and full particulars may be obtained at the Head Office at the British Section at Kowloon or of the Head Office of the Chinese Section at

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E. P. WINSLOW. Manager,

British Section. WEN TEH CHANG. Managing Director. Chinese Section. 20th October, 1917.

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statement, but it had nothing to Prices moderate No chits taken. do with the case before me, and I told the witness so. Miss Pankhurst .- I never bit any body. When I went to the Press to contriadict it I was told I must come here. What ought I to do? Mr. Garrett.-If I were you I should take no rotice of it. Miss Pank. harts. - Very well. I don't want to get the man into trouble, but the should be careful what he rays,

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